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## Insidious Plot?

by Paul Trueman

Power is always gradually stealing away from the many to the few because the few are more vigilant and consistent.

### UNIVERSITY 100

Re: SAGE and ECC Elections, Politics, Etc. — to maintain or even gain creative freedom it will be necessary to obtain political power.

— University 200? Decision will be made one way or another before November 15th. Will we have a voice in making this decision?

The necessity of becoming involved in the politics of the college cannot be overstated. Collective action is advisable?

### SUGGESTIONS

Teach-In to inform ourselves on the power structures of the college. We must make a decision on whether we are going to tackle this thing as a whole gang, or leave it to a sub-group.

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The above memo was one of the many I looked at while researching (I use that term loosely) my article last week.

Just inside the 299 entrance to the room is a set of shelves with books and other forms of communication (ditto sheets) on it, and while going through the piles of dittos I came upon the above memo.

Ena Bendon, a University 100 Student and one of the candidates for 2nd Vice-President of S.A.G.E., received 48 votes on October 6. The number of first year people who voted was 49. An odd coincidence? Perhaps even suspicious? Perhaps. But as the Bard said, "things are not always as they seem".

On the E.C.C. there are 40 student representatives. Twenty are elected at large, and 20 appointed from the ranks of S.A.G.E.

At the September 28 S.A.G.E. meeting, an informal delegation of University 100 students came and tried to have the 1st year S.A.G.E. rep. elections scheduled before the E.C.C. elections on October 9th. If this had been possible (it would have meant three elections in one week), then the number of positions on the E.C.C. open to first year students would have been 25.

When the question of University 100 and/or University 200 comes up in the E.C.C., then where would have been a potential of 25 votes positively inclined towards this type of course (if the members of University 100 had decided to make a bid to "obtain political power").

During election day for the E.C.C., a memo on a ditto sheet showed up in the hands of University 100 people listing members of their course running for office. (Ian Hall's name was also on the list, with the suggestion to vote for him, "if you want"). Twelve of the people nominated for the E.C.C. and ten of the people elected are members of University 100. I wanted to get a list of first year S.A.G.E. reps nominated for the coming election and compare it with a class list of University 100, but, as I submit this article, only one person has been nominated for first year S.A.G.E. office and the nomination deadline has been extended.

Faced with such an assemblage of facts, one could come to an interesting theory — that the University 100 group, with the advantage of inner cohesion and organization, is conducting an aggressive "foreign" policy with the intent of perpetuating itself next year through its over-representation on E.C.C.

A beautiful theory, and one which is to some extent believed or suspected by other non-University 100 students at this college. There is only one problem — a closer examination of the facts indicates that all is not as it seems, and the theory does not check out.

I examined a class list of University 100 with the first year voting list (whose votes are kept track of on this list to ensure that nobody votes twice).

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"I can't understand why people don't want to associate with me" says S.A.G.E. president Bob Rudolph.

### Dear Editor:

The Nominations for first year S.A.G.E. reps closed on October 13th and at that time only one person was nominated. Formally this person is acclaimed and the four remaining positions remain unfilled. The S.A.G.E. executive would appreciate some comment from first year students as to whether they want representatives or not. They should write to S.A.G.E., Room 155.

Bob Rudolph.

### MARX - REINCARNATED

by Nanci Wakeman

"The power to change society lies in the working class". Ian Angus, a grad student at U of T says if necessary, he would devote the rest of his life proving that statement.

Ian, who is a council member on the central executive of the Young Socialists and is on the editorial board of the radical newspaper, "Young Socialist", didn't get much opposition from his seven person audience. In his own words, "There doesn't seem to be much interest in revolution at Erindale".

In a thirty-minute talk, Ian outlined the origins and theories of the Young Socialists. The group, per se, has been together for three years. Most of its members came from other active student organizations. They concentrate on what Ian calls, "serious revolution".

He said, the last decade has moved unconsciously towards a serious revolution against our affluent society. Things like the Cuban Crisis, the French General Strike, the Vietnamese War, and in Canada, the growth of the Quebecois, a widespread strike wave and a growing student movement are examples of this start to revolt. These examples are not, however, serious revolts, because business and society has coped with them easily. According to Ian, many serious revolutionary movements fail, because they do not combine both of the necessary ingredients, action and theory. One must know why and for what one is fighting. Each group must realize its part in the overall plan. We, the students, must act as, "the detonator to a fundamental social change".

Why us? He said Universities are one of the most seriously affected institutions by our profit-oriented society. Our education is becoming factory-like and impersonal. It is possible for a student to get a degree without once speaking to a professor. Where once Universities were control-oriented, they are now production-oriented and students are "tomorrow's average worker".

After we have detonated the change, the working class will, by necessity, cause the change. The very nature of our profit-oriented society, says Ian, demands that the revolution direct its attack against the most important area — the pocket-book.

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### "University is" . . .

Verifying your reference reading book list, by finding every book already signed out from the library.

Jan Cibor

Can anyone else tell us what absurdities make University what it is?

### Who Controls Whom?

by Charles Johnston

The conflict between students and faculty is far from over on E.C.C. It's just beginning to simmer to a boil.

At this month's E.C.C. meeting, on Tuesday, October 13th, a strong student representative turnout and an apparently poor faculty turnout created a confused circus situation with serious undertones.

The entire meeting whorled around the slowly developing theme of emerging student power at Erindale.

Right from the confused opening of the meeting, student representatives asserted demands and rights.

Council Chairman, Principal J. Tuzo Wilson commenced by asking the Council to elect a Council representative and alternate to the 1,000-member Faculty of Arts and Science General Committee downtown.

S.A.C. representative, Phil Dack, argued that this was not an E.C.C. election matter. "The student body is entitled to a member on this". He asked for a motion saying the method of appointment is a S.A.G.E. matter. John Kanakos, the fourth year rep on S.A.G.E., supported him.

Wilson was thus forced to apologetically state, "we (?) do not want to dictate this". The motion was then passed by the Council.

The next major issue to arise involved the reopening of an unhealed wound from last year.

Chairman Wilson asked the Council for a method for placing students on sub-committees of E.C.C. These committees, listed in last week's issue, are important policy — recommending (and directing) bodies.

Registrar and Council Secretary J.J. Rae moved, supported by Kanakos, that Rae convene a meeting to form a student Striking Committee to decide how many and what students will serve on E.C.C. Standing Committee.

#### Shades of Confusion!

Elected E.C.C. student representative Michael Clare jumped on this. He asked Council if this motion includes the committees students were not allowed to sit on last year.

Last year, the Council, with abstentions from Registrar Rae, associate Dean W.J. Huggett and S.A.G.E. Pres. Paul Kochberg, ruled that no students shall be members of the Scholarship and Awards Committee, the Research and Graduate Committee and that observers could attend their meetings "by invitation only".

S.A.C. rep Dack demanded that the E.C.C. discuss immediately whether students be allowed on the exclusive committees of last year. He said he did not want the Student's Striking Committee to select student representatives to the E.C.C. Committees and then have the Council turn down students on certain committees at the next meeting.

History Prof. D.P. Morton supported this, saying the Council must state specifically if it is going to change last year's policy.

Dack then asked the Chairmen of these committees to offer reasons why students should not be members.

Prof. Warren, Chairman of the Computer Committee said he would be happy to accept students, but that they would be of no use to the Committee unless they were taking a computer course. "Frankly", he said, "they would find it boring".

Chemistry Prof. I.W.J. Still, Chairman of the Scholarships and Awards Committee said students would not serve a useful role on his committee. Secondly, he said, E.C.C. must consider that this Committee must evaluate student examination performance to present awards. (Therefore, what...? —Editor)

E.C.C. rep Ian Hall and S.A.C. rep Bill Cooper asked that an amendment, put forth by English Prof. T.H. Adamowski, to maintain the precedent

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# EDITORIALS

It's hard to believe that on such a beautiful Canadian day as today, there can be so much trouble in the hearts of Canadians. Now it's Canadians, not Americans, who are questioning their basic living structure - DEMOCRACY.

Pierre Elliot Trudeau, as Prime Minister of Canada, has today reinitiated the Emergency War Measures Act which gives police forces the right to arrest and detain without charges for up to six months political insurrectionists.

There have been mixed reactions to this serious act. Many people are screaming overreaction on the part of the government and many others, like Real Caouette, are saying it should have been done long ago.

The most important question, in my mind, is whether a country which calls itself a democracy can outlaw a political party and still remain a democracy. I believe that it cannot but I still support Trudeau's action.

I feel strongly that the F.L.Q. is an irrational force which is threatening the lives of two men directly and many others indirectly. They should be stopped and most important, the two men's lives must be saved.

I will gladly surrender some of my civil rights to save the lives of two men and I only wish that all other Canadians would support this view with me. Life is more important, for what are rights without life?

N.W.

I believe that the action of the FLQ recently shows their aggressive guerrilla-like warfare methods adequately. If their demands are met, which is the peaceful procedure of handling the situation (and appears to be the only peaceful procedure to follow), what is to prevent them from kidnapping other members of the government of Quebec or even of Canada?

I think that Trudeau should react with war measures.

What would be involved, then, would be the possible loss of the civil rights of a few Canadians opposed to the possible loss of the government of all Canada.

In this case, Cross and Laporte would be POW's. Considering that their lives may be lost anyways, the position comes down to whether Canada loses Cross and Laporte or whether the Canadian army defeats the F.L.Q.

G.B.

## up and coming

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

All positions for first-year SAGE Reps. that were to be elected were acclaimed. Unfortunately there was only one First Year Rep.

Girl's Field Hockey team plays Phys. Ed. I at 8 a.m. Take your pick of the Front Campus, the Back Campus or the Varsity Arena.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Soccer team plays Ryerson on the fabulous Erindale field, starting at 4 p.m.

Wallace Stevens Seminar to be held in Rm. 272A at 2 p.m.

Library Council Elections with the polling both set up in the Cafeteria.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Lacrosse game vs. St. Mike's A at Hart House, starting at 7.

The resident musician of Erindale College, Walter Buczynski, will perform his first piano recital in Rm. 292 at 4 p.m.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

HOMECOMING!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Parade starts at nine from St. George and Bloor. The Football game starts at 2 but be there by one to get a seat in Section 9 (NINE).

The Green Gramophone gets going at the Colman Place tonight. Notice the posters all over the school.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

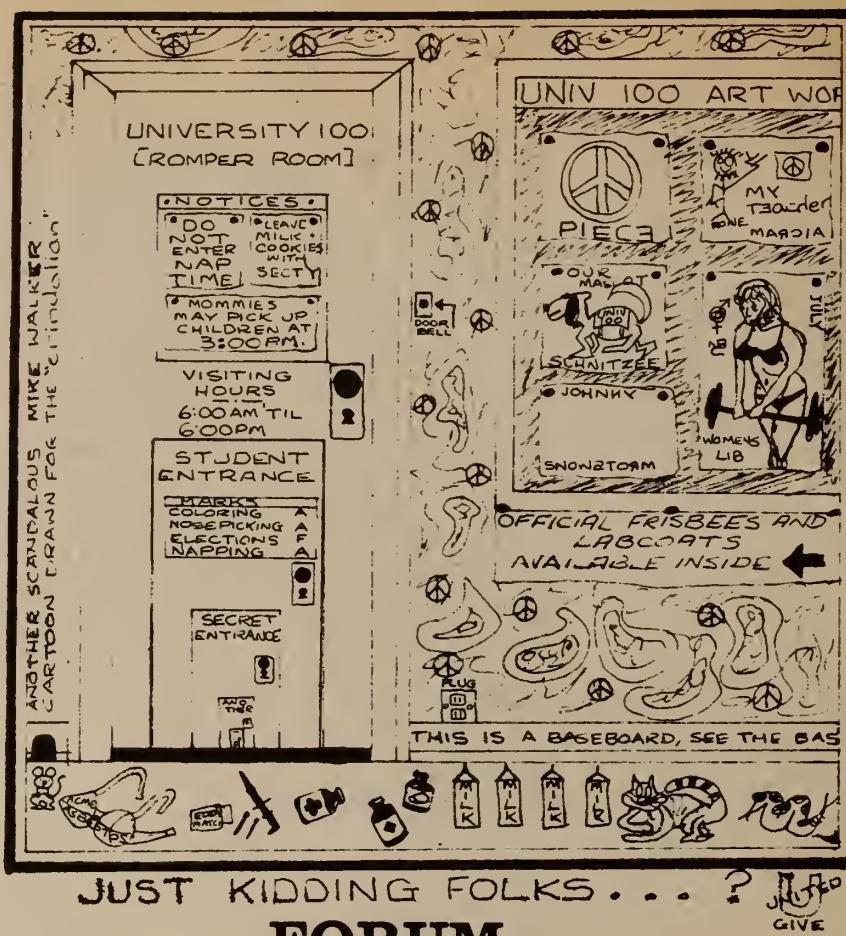
The girls play field hockey again at 8 in the morning against Phys. Ed. V.

Soccer game against Trent to be played at Trent, starting at 8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

The girls play a Volleyball tournament at Glendon Campus of York University. Starts at 2:45.

Rembrandt Etchings are on display in Rm. 264.



## JUST KIDDING FOLKS... ?

## FORUM

Dear Editor

Space is at a premium. We are all feeling the pinch. 1,640 students, and 130 profs and teaching staff. Places available for quiet study or chatting are scarce. Examine the table below for a list of facilities available for uninterrupted use.

Students 1640	Profs 130	Use
Library	Library	Packed
Learning Resources	Learning Resources	Packed
Cafeteria	Cafeteria	Packed
Junior Common Room	No Prohibition	Packed
Prohibited	Senior Common Room	Empty
Prohibited	ground floor	
Colman House & Pool	Senior Common Room	Empty
Doubling in lockers	second floor	
No Downtown lockers	Many staff use pool & house facilities	
Boarding/Rooming in someone else's house, co-op living, own homes.	Doubling in offices	
	Many have Downtown offices as well.	
	Own homes	

Students are under considerable pressure to perform, and perform well. Cultural norms insist success is mandatory, or one is doomed to an inferior position. Profs have it made already, as is indicated by their special status accorded in the form of offices, library privileges, etc.

Main Point — why shouldn't students be prohibited from use of just one of the empty Senior Common Rooms? Why set them aside and guard them as the proverbial dog-in-the-manger? Designate one as upper-class men room, if you must, and make the Junior Common Room for first year, a Senior Common Room for 2nd and 3rd and 4th? Or one a "Noisy" room, one a "Quiet" room? I maintain, with such a shortage of available space, why must two rooms be considered out of bounds to the bulk of Erindalians?

NAME WITHHELD

### APOLOGY

The Editors wish to apologize to Paul Longo and Ray Nielson for our error in attributing last week's, "An Insider's View" column to Ray instead of to the actual author, Paul.

### Letters

To Whom It May Concern:

To those die-hards that turned up for the abortive party for John Henry at the Colman House on Friday night, my sincere apologies.

Unfortunately, I happened to frequent the offices of my friendly dentist that afternoon. He proceeded to hit nerves in my teeth that lifted my poor head from its attachment to my shoulders.

Sorry about any inconvenience that may have resulted from my absence. I hear there were a great many people who turned out and I am sorry that the party did not get off the ground.

John Henry Hazlewood

# ITEM

### The S.A.C. Elections

The S.A.C. Elections Committee would like to announce that the following people have been acclaimed as the additional S.A.C. Reps for Erindale College:

Gord Richardson (Arts II)  
Arnold Brody (Arts I)

Due to the fact that both positions were filled by acclamation, elections will not be held as planned on October 20.

Bill Cooper  
S.A.C. Elections Committee  
October, 1970

### WANTED

COMMITTEE MEMBERS FOR THE FOLLOWING S.A.G.E. COMMITTEES  
Undergraduate Studies  
Transportation and Parking  
Social Scholarships and Awards  
Residences  
Public Lectures  
Library  
Community Affairs  
Art  
If you are interested apply in S.A.G.E. office.

On Wednesday, October 21st at 11:00, there will be a Colman House Committee Meeting in Room 155 (Sage office) to discuss Sage requests for library acquisitions.

DON'T FORGET  
THE GREEN  
GRAMOPHONE  
DISCOTHEQUE (& BAR)  
is open this Saturday at 8:00  
Makes a nice cheap retreat  
(but swingin') after  
Homecoming mischief. Only  
one green dollar and all the  
beer you can drink for 45c  
(each, that is).

### E.C.C. News

A meeting to appoint students to the Standing Committee of Erindale College Council will be held on Friday, October 23rd.

Membership on these committees is not limited to student members of the Council.

If you would like to serve on one of these committees get in touch with either S.A.G.E. president, Bob Rudolf, or the secretary of the council, Dr. Rae.

The Standing Committees are:

Academic Buildings & College Grounds  
Bookstore  
Library Council  
Art Committee  
Fire & Safety  
Interdisciplinary Committee  
Performing Arts  
Public Relations & Information  
Scholarships and Awards  
Secondary School Liaison  
Student Facilities  
Teaching Aids  
Transportation and Parking  
Research & Graduate Studies  
Computer Committee  
Public Lectures

Dear Sir,

A man has lived  
In dire vain  
If he has not  
Produced a name  
Worthy of class  
Distinction and all  
That that entails.

Anonymous

Pissed off as usual,  
Beryl Louchez.

Roman S. Olszewski

## To Inculcate Or Not To Inculcate

Ian Hall, Erindale's "resident student radical", wants all members of Erindale College Council to be able to print up all information they feel is relevant to their role as E.C.C. members and have the E.C.C. absorb the costs of this.

He presented this motion at the Tuesday, October 13th E.C.C. meeting. It was supported by S.A.G.E. Treasurer, Paul Fairgrave.

Mr. Hall believes individual members of the E.C.C. should be able to circulate materials on important issues to both the student body and other E.C.C. members.

When challenged that there were already two channels open for this informative function (The Erindalian, and the E.C.C. secretary, who puts notices of motion in the minutes of the meetings), Mr. Hall replied, "Members of council should be able to operate independently of the paper".

He was supported by Professor Rower of the English Department who said the Erindalian has no obligation to print long communiques for the E.C.C.

Mr. Hall furthered added, the existing channels are too slow. Members should be able to circulate information to one another quickly.

S.A.C. rep Arnold Brody asked how the money required for this would be controlled. Hall suggested a minor Communications Committee surveillance.

Associate Dean Spigel questioned this, saying personnel would be required. He suggested such information exchange should be limited to minor xerox runs and postings in strategic areas for an interval to allow a joint committee discussion on the whole issue.

Hall objected. He felt the information facilities for his proposal would be under-used, if anything. No large staff would be needed to help members, "running off ten pages one day; ten the next, and so on".

S.A.C. rep Phil Dack agreed with Hall. He said there was no need to refer this question to committee. It was a, "logical, simple question".

By vote of Council, the logical, simple question was submitted to joint discussion by the Student Facilities and Public Relations Committees.

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## Pollution Probe Erindale

On Thursday, October 15th, the striking committee of the Erindale Pollution group presented its suggestions on structure and policy to the main body.

To act as an information center and organizational body, a co-ordinating committee was formed comprised of three permanent members. The three will be supplemented by leaders of project groups when such groups are formed. Dr. Geiling of the Zoology Department stated that a "flexible structure" will enable the group to adapt to situations as they arise.

The three committee members at present are Mel Chrysler, Ralph Pirozzo, and Bruce Pendrel. Dr. Geiling has been appointed speaker of the group. It was emphasized that no one was above anyone else in authority and all members of the group were to be on equal standing.

"Pollution Probe Erindale" is the official name of the group. Although working from

college, the Erindale group wishes no official ties with the college.

Membership will be open to all interested parties in the community. A yearly two dollar minimum membership fee was decided upon.

A six point program was outlined by Dr. Geiling. It comprised self-education, public education, investigation of local pollution problems, action on local problems, government pressure and liaison with other Pollution groups. The proposal was accepted by the members.

The striking committee listed possible areas for investigation and action in the local area. They included a cleaning up of the College area itself, the testing of local water, and participation in the action to stop the widening of Mississauga Road. However, the meeting concluded before these topics could be discussed.

The next meeting is slated for Thursday, October 22nd.

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For the Second Vice-Presidential election, only 29 members of University 100 voted — even if all 29 voted for Ena Bendon (and we have no way of finding that out, except to track them all down and ask them), Miss Bendon still received 19 votes (over 10% of the turnout) from the rest of the student body.

For the E.C.C. election (which is far more important than the S.A.G.E. election as far as University 100 is concerned); only 24 from this group voted. The 20th person on the elected list (a University 100 student) received 36 votes, so even if all 24 followed the instructions of the ditto (the ditto, incidentally, coming out on the day of the election, could have invalidated the voting, since no campaigning is allowed on an election day), for all of those elected, other support was needed. Two members of University 100 lost — Steve Thomas and Sol Kimsa. If there were a well-organized drive for power it seems doubtful that any University 100 people would have lost.

Subjective impressions are always suspect, yet I believe that even if there was a will to power in This group it is no necessarily bad. While preparing this article, I talked with members of University 100, and had their help (that's where I got the class list), even when they knew that my initial bias was not in their favour.

Conclusions? Just this. Even if University 100 had emerged as a power base, would that be bad? When consideration of the idea of University 200, and evaluation of University 100 comes up in the E.C.C., will there be an objective judgement? Profs and administrators tend to be very cautious when their power base is threatened — why shouldn't those who are trying something new attempt to create a "balance of prejudice"?

### Post Script

The following E.C.C. members are also members of University 100:

Bendon, E.	Seckington, C.
Levytsky, M.	Tarzwell, J.
Olszewski, R.	Tuerbull, J.
O'Neil, F.	Traicus, D.
Randell, M.	Warren, D.

Ian summarized the "Young Socialists'" theories by stating their three basic needs as follows:

1. developing an international consciousness
2. developing a revolutionary programme (one people can understand and that has power to mobilize people against society).
3. developing a revolutionary organization (one that can sustain the revolutionary feelings so that a student, after he graduates, is not lost to the socialist cause).

After his talk, a few questions were asked. One of the audience remarked that it was odd that in a large factory such as the Ford Company, only 33% of the worker voted N.D.P. Ian replied that it would take a good deal of time, all his life if necessary, to convince the workers not only that the change was necessary, but that they were the changing force.

## Bullies, Sadists, Cowards

by Mike Opolko

Speaking before a  $\frac{1}{4}$  filled Convocation Hall, Mrs. Jane Jacobs condemned government officials as being bullies, sadists, and cowards. Mrs. Jane Jacobs, author of "The Death and Life of Our Cities" and the apparent "queen" of the Stop Spadina movement made her feelings of rage quite clear.

She said that if anything had come from her attempt to stop the construction of the Spadina Expressway, it was the revelation of the characters

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**TO GET YOUR**  
**\$\$ MONEY \$\$**  
**THIS FRIDAY**  
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One official had said that it was "too late" to stop work on the Expressway but that it would not be necessary to build additional expressways such as the 400 extension and Richview Expressways. However, a distinguished urban planner admitted that without the additional expressways, Spadina would be useless.

Mrs. Jacobs also called

## The Column Of Roll

The live album has firmly established itself as a major part of the record industry. Two of the most noticeable are *Absolutely Live by the Doors*, and *Get Your Yas Yas Out*, the latest release by the Stones.

It becomes strikingly evident to the listener that both recordings consist of an assortment of various tapes lacking in both originality and continuity. Any disappointments are quickly overshadowed by the sheer dynamism and brilliance put forth by these two groups — easily the greatest live rock bands today.

The Rolling Stones' interpretation and style, created by guitarist Keith Richard, has always remained essentially the same, a major factor for the departure of Brian Jones. Consequently, the album fulfills all of its expectations and offers nothing in the line of surprises.

Morrison, however, is full of them. In an incredibly stunning performance, we see him as a singer, poet, artist, human, sex-symbol, Messiah — possibly a god. Many hold reservations about him after the news of his acts of public masturbation a year ago. I believe the answer lies in his egoism, his obvious contempt for audiences; his head, so self-involved, that

## Financial Aid O.S.H.P.

You are urged to apply as soon as possible. If you are to receive assistance for the full academic year 1970-71, YOU MUST SUBMIT YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE OCTOBER 31.

Any applications submitted between November 1st and January 31st will be based on half the assessed need for the full academic year.

Applications arising from a serious and unforeseeable change in family circumstances will be considered at any time.

### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

See Notice Board outside Room 219A

he can only communicate on a mythical level. The listener is left breathless with his visions and imagery, his poetic voyages, his incredible ability to reflect contemporary America.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that the rest of the group can no longer be taken for granted. Guitarist Robbie Krieger sets new directions in rock music, a fact I find most consoling in light of the tragic death of Jimi Hendrix.

Geoffrey Last

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set last year for the exclusive committees, to be put to a vote.

It was. Twelve voted for, 35 against. The amendment was defeated.

Dean E.A. Robinson asked the Chairman if this meant the question was settled for the year, and no later objections could be raised. This objection was reinforced by a similar one from Prof. Adamowski asking if Council members would be able to oppose student appointments to the "exclusive" committees.

The original motion to convene a Student Striking Committee was passed next. And that's where the matter presently sits. Only the next E.C.C. meeting can clarify this situation. Be sure to tune in, students, for the next thrilling episode. Better still, attend the next meeting in November.

meetings between SSSOCCC (Save Our City Co-ordinating Committee), and the City Council, farces. At those meetings, members of the council personally attacked anyone who they could since they could not argue their point on a professional level.

Nothing much has come of these meetings but time. Time to delay construction is perhaps a tool to work with. The organization to do this work is SSSOCCC (pronounced "sock"). Celebrating its first year of existence, Chairman Alan Powell explained its purpose. The basic aim is to make the public aware of the disadvantages of expressways and the dangers to human life which they create.

One of the big guns of the SSSOCCC Jeff Sack enumerated the disadvantages and grievances:

1. Half the project was constructed with more money than was estimated for the complete job.
2. Six lanes were constructed as opposed to the four lanes originally designed.
3. There is improper estimation of costs.

4. The actual designs are inadequate.

5. There are unjustified costs.

6. Taxes rise accordingly.

7. The pollution factor is far too great.

8. Parks and recreational areas suffer.

The problem of expressways is not unique to Toronto. However, cities in the U.S.A. such as Boston, Cleveland, Seattle and New York have cancelled their proposed expressway projects.

Mrs. Jacobs was one of the people responsible for the success in New York City. She states that there exists two great fallacies in regards to anti-expresswayism.

1. Citizens will win the fight by being nice.
2. The so-called overall or "big picture" cannot be changed by specific actions such as pollution through action against expressways.

Whatever else is revealed, the fact remains that an additional \$6.6 million is being asked for by the municipal government for continuation of the project. An estimated \$92 million more will complete Spadina and rapid transit facilities.



# SPORTS

## EDITORIAL

### SO FAR OUT

by Norma McClure

Not everyone can make the team or spare the time for weekly practices. Yet everyone needs to indulge in some form of activity that stimulates the body and the mind.

A recreational group such as the Outing Club can provide this stimulation. Through the great variety of activities that can be indulged in, everyone should be able to reap some enjoyment from this club.

On Thursday, October 15th, a skiffle of interested "outers" met to plan future events and trips the group could make this year.

Some of the ideas discussed include a bicycle trip, a hay ride, skating, snowshoeing and a weekend mystery trip.

### Basketball

Tryouts for both men's and women's teams continue this week on Tuesday night at Streetsville Secondary School (6:00) and on Thursday night at Erindale Secondary School (6:00).

John Sibbald and Karen Empy are the coaches.

Also included on the agenda was the long-awaited showing of a film for canoe buffs, "Paddles and Portages".

If you missed it and would like to know about the various strokes and how to rescue a "dumped" paddler, the Baron, Horst von Jankowski, is the man to see. He's the club's resident expert.

The next event planned is a hayride. It is tentatively set for the first Saturday night in November at Hart House Farm. (But watch the "dangle boxes" for more information).

So beat the pollution of the city. Join the nature lovers. The Outing Club is so far out it's in!

With less than two weeks to go, entries for the October 31st rally are coming in at a fantastic rate. Due to popular demand and Bartlett's lust for silver, the Bun Rab and Leadfoot Bartlett have officially entered!!! As for the rally...

Also entering are such well-known stars as George M. Groovy driving the "Soccer Ball Special", and Radio Erindale's own favorite son Dave House. As yet no word has been received from Guy Fraser and "Jet".

Entry forms may be obtained in either the S.A.G.E. office or from Nevada Smith, "Bookstore" Bert Steinhardt, Horst Jankowski or Dave House. These must be handed back in as soon as possible to any of the above, along with the \$2.00 entry fee.

The rally will start early in the evening, in time for participation in the Hallowe'en dance later. So, let's get those cars and participants dressed up, for rumour has it Granny Good Witch will be watching.

Remember only 50 entries will be accepted and with such people as Mary-Lou Bookstore and her gelding horse and Chuckie Johnston still to enter, you better get yours in soon. It must be stated that Chuckie's entry is dependent on the fact that he be allowed to censor and/or re-write the rally and its instructions.

More still to come . . . we're a hardy bunch!

Nevada (with a little help from my friend, The Bun)

### HOCKEY

There will be yet another practice for the ladies hockey try-outs on Tuesday, October 20th from 7:45 to 9:00 at Huron Park.

All ladies are welcome.



At the Karate demonstration last Tuesday, Erindale's head instructor demonstrates 3 On 1 tactics.



### For Rent

Basement apartment. Self contained. \$100 a month. November 1st occupancy. Call Peter at 270-1790.

### JUDO

Instruction in Judo is every Monday starting on October 19th in the Physics Shed.

Women 5:00 to 7:00  
Men 7:00 to 9:00

### CARROT CORNER



### FASHIONABLE VIOLENCE

A saturated, slippery football field (with hidden areas of quicksand), provided the scenic stage for four exciting football games this past week.

Tuesday's first game gave ample proof that, "The Pack is Back". Wearing their trim tapered green sweaters with white belts and extending yellow strips measuring one foot by 2'3" from their swaying hips, the third year Team E gained their third victory in four outings.

Guy Fraser, wearing his stay-pressed number 4, scored both touchdowns to thundrous applause from his admirers. Jumpin' Joe Kruopas was good for both converts raising his league-leading total to 4. Final score: 14 - 0.

Many of these same football fans are still hoping to see Guy team up with Jet Jenner in the Car Rally on Hallowe'en Night, and give some kind of competition to the highly favoured but always modest team of Bartlett-Rabbit. (An interview with that team could not be obtained by the Erindalian. Both Barts and Bun shun publicity and they are now in serious training for their first rally together this year).

The second game Tuesday proved pointless. Craig Crone's sudden-threat second year Team C, thumped an understaffed first year Team B, 25 - 6. Touchdowns by Jessen (with two), Crone,

and Janecki, were more than enough to compensate for an 89 Yard pass and run play (by Ray Strong) late in the game by Team B.

Wednesday's game was played amidst raindrops and sudden cats and dogs, which sent the fans scurrying for shelter, and one of the refs into hiding behind the south goal post. However, the game was never halted.

Green, Cooke, Jet Jenner and Crease all scored touchdowns. Team C won 24 - 18. Even the heroes of quarterback David Michie and stalwart stand-up blocking by Jaan Schaer could not help the cause of 1st year Team A.

The thundrous hooves of rubber-soled football players tromped onto the football field again Thursday at noon. With hatred and a lust to see blood and guts stream before their eyes, the bare-handed (no knives allowed) Team A of first year defeated manager Ian Sloan's Team D of second year, 20 - 6. Manager Michie, with two touchdowns, and Billy Jandlu with the other, erased the only touchdown Tom Sawa could run over for Team D.

Standings as of October 16th:  
Team E (3rd year) 6 points  
Team C (2nd year) 6 points  
Team A (1st year) 6 points  
Team D (2nd year) 4 points  
Team B (1st year) 0 points

### More On The Pumpkin

In a very wet and disappointing game on Tuesday, October 13th (maybe it was the day) our soccer heroes were defeated 6 - 0 by the red devils of York.

York dominated the play almost completely in the second half. Our noble warriors just couldn't seem to get together on any play.

Various forwards came close to scoring about five times — close, but no cigar. (Closies only count in horseshoes and grenades)

The fans repeatedly said, however, that the score probably would have been 20 - 0 if Jamie McB. hadn't

played so well. But could that game have anything to do with Jamie dropping out of college?

The mighty men of Erindale invited the Battling Brock Behemoths to do battle on Saturday, October 17 on the plains of Erindale (Scores coming soon).

Games this week are:

Ryerson at Erindale — Tuesday, October 20th at 4:00.

Erindale at Trent — Tuesday October 27th at 8:00.

(The Trent game will be played under the lights. George W. Groovy fans are most welcome).

### E.C.A.R.A. ELECTION

Nomination forms for the following positions:

1st year reps (M & F)

3rd year rep (M)

4th year reps (M & F)

are now available in room 171 until Tuesday October 20th. Election day is Thursday, October 22nd.

### Erindale Sweeps Tourney

On a cold and blustery day last Friday Erindale hosted a co-ed invitational archery tournament. Teams from Scarborough, Glendon, U. of T. Hart House, Benson Club and Erindale competed for honours in the Robin Hood Sweepstakes.

came out on top. The downtown team was a close second with Scar. third and Glendon tried hard.

It should be noted that Erindale's Ray Dicecco beat the runner up for the Canadian Junior Championships.

The other number Erindale's groups Karen "Grinch" Grant, Silvio Tallevi, and Carol Watson (top girl in the tournament). Way to fight team!!!

Compliments to Auntie Suzie Cook and the other organizers.

### WEST HILL VICTORY

### VOLLEYBALL

The season opener for the men's team will be this Wednesday, October 21st vs. Dentistry in Hart House.

The girls are still practising: Wednesday nights at 6:00 at T.L. Kennedy S.S.

### Field Hockey Winners

On the morning of Thursday, October 15th, Erindale whipped a Phys. Ed. Team 2 - 0 in a thrilling encounter. The first goal was scored while Erindale was short-handed. This condition occurred because two of the players could not find Varsity Stadium.

Karen (The Grinch) Grant and Cathy Ingram provided the scoring punch which gave Erindale its first win. This makes up for the easy one they dropped to Victoria College last week.

Erindale's next encounter will be against Scarborough on Thursday, October 22nd at 4:00 p.m.

### Lacrosse Loss

Last week Erindale's Lacrosse team added another loss to the men's record this week.

They dropped a disappointing game to Victoria College with a 5-4 score.

Mad Dog (The Convict) McKeown and Grant Cole connected with one goal each. Brian (Gunner) Robinson, of Bramalea Excelsior fame, came through with two. But it just wasn't enough.

One player said "We played like \*%\$#@! and lost to an inferior team."

This week they meet St. Michael's A team on Thursday, October 22nd at 7:00 in Hart House.

### HOCKEY

### Fencing

Fencing classes will be held in the Physics S. every Wednesday from 4:00 to 6:00 starting October 21st, not on Mondays as the Erindalian sports department announced in error last week.